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## OBSOLESCENCE FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY & FIXTURES SELF-STUDY SESSION

## **REVIEW QUESTIONS**

Article XIII, section 1, of the Revenue and taxable unless exempt by the Constitution or b	1 1 1
☐ True	<i>y</i> 2
☐ False	
All property is subject to the base year v specifically exempted.	value limitations of article XIII A unless
True	
☐ False	
	is the process of valuing a group of
properties as of a given date using	for
taxation purposes.	
Data pertinent to the assessment of a specifiassessor when the information is presented enrolled.	
True	
☐ False	
What are the major appraisal approaches property? Mark all that apply.	for estimating value for locally assessed
☐ Comparative sales approach	
<ul><li>☐ Comparative sales approach</li><li>☐ Replacement/reproduction cost approach</li></ul>	
Replacement/reproduction cost approach	
☐ Replacement/reproduction cost approach ☐ Historical cost approach	

6.	The cost approach is the preferred approach for the appraisal of land when reliable sales data for comparable properties are not available.			
	☐ True			
	☐ False			
7.	The term "	cost" is used as the cost to the current owner.		
8.	The replacement cost approach is the property as a basis for estimating value.	e cost to replace an existing property with an identical lue.		
	True			
	☐ False			
9.	In making a decision to purchase generally consider: Mark all that ap	replacement property or equipment, a buyer would oply.		
	☐ Age of the property			
	Remaining expected life of the p	roperty		
	Cost to acquire the property			
	☐ Functionality of the property			
	Expected cost to operate the proj	perty being replaced compared to the new property		
	☐ All of the above			
10.	Property Tax Rules 6 and 10 define	valid cost components as including:		
	a			
	b			
	c			
	d			
	e			
	f			
	h			
11.		ice does not necessarily reflect all costs required to ses, nor does it necessarily exclude costs which do not		
	True			
	☐ False			

is the loss in value which may
be the result of wear and tear either from use or exposure to various elements.
External obsolescence may include the loss of value due to: Mark all that apply.
☐ Changing marketplace
Design of the property
Exposure to elements
Environmental factors
All of the above
The measures depreciation according to its separate sources of physical deterioration, functional obsolescence, and external obsolescence.
For both the business property statement and the agricultural property statement, each piece of equipment is not identified and valued separately, but rather, the equipment is valued as a group based on the type of business and the classification of the property.
☐ True
☐ False
Technological progress can affect the value of an asset. Indications of changes in technology may include: Mark all that apply.
☐ Changes in equipment design
Lower acquisition costs for newer equipment
☐ Changes to processes
☐ Increased capacity in newer equipment
Lower operating costs for newer equipment
All of the above
If the depreciation for an asset is 25 percent, then the percent good would be:
25 percent
80 percent
20 percent
75 percent
☐ None of the above

	e various methods of estimating physical deterioration. Three methods include:
a	
b	
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Matah t	he definition of each term when determining the condition of equipment whi
	ng physical deterioration.
esumam	ig physical deterioration.
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1	Excellent
2	Fair
3	Salvage
4	Poor
5	Good
	Equipment which may require general repairs and some replacement of m
	elements in the foreseeable future to raise them to the capacity of being used to
	near their original specifications.
	Equipment not possible to realize full capacity in their current condition with
	extensive repairs and/or the replacement of major elements in the near future.
	Items that are in near-new condition and have had very little use.
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22. Match the definition of each term.

1	Straight-line method
2	Chronological age
3	Effective age
4	Average service life
5	Physical life
6	Observation method
7	Breakdown method

The estimated number of years that a new property will physically endure before
it deteriorates or fatigues to an unusable condition purely from physical causes.
The number of years that have elapsed since an item was originally built or placed
into service.
Measures depreciation according to its separate sources of physical deterioration,
functional obsolescence, and external obsolescence.
The average life term of a group of items.
Where depreciation is estimated by dividing the actual or effective age of a
property by the estimated economic life.
The apparent age of a property in comparison with a new property of like kind.
Where physical deterioration is estimated by observing the condition of the
property.

23.	Where equipment has undergone rapid changes in technology, reproduction cost and replacement cost are likely to be similar.
	☐ True
	☐ False
24.	The cost estimate that results from the cost-to-capacity method represents the cost of a new, modern replacement asset of the same capacity as the subject property.
	☐ True
	☐ False
25.	There are various industries where functional obsolescence may be typically found. Describe two examples.
	a
	b

26.	property owner and because it is always permanent.
	☐ True
	☐ False
27.	A plant not operating at full capacity may be caused by physical deterioration, functional obsolescence, or external obsolescence.
	☐ True
	☐ False
28.	Inutility must be evaluated in the context of whether the obsolescence has not been recognized through market forces typically in place for a recent sale.
	☐ True
	☐ False
29.	The difference in the computation for
	and for is the reason attributed to
	the excess operating expenses.
30.	Consistent with, any evidence and/or data submitted by the taxpayer may be subject to verification by the county assessor through a review of source documents.